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GELISBON MARU 99 DRAMA Grim Story Of Disaster Told By Survivor

War Prisoners Of Macao Just Meant To Die

THAT THE JAPANESE FOR CED ALL BRITISH PRISON-ERS OF WAR INTO THE HOLDS OF THE LISBON MARU AFTER SHE HAD BEEN TORPEDOED, AND BATTENED THEM DOWN, OBVIOUSLY INTENDING THAT THEY SHOULD GO DOWN WITH THE SHIP. WAS DISCLOSED YESTERDAY FOR THE FIRST TIME BY ONE OF THE SURVIVORS OF THE SINKING.

HE WAS MR. F. K. GARTON, WHO WAS STATIONED AT CAPE D'AGUILAR DURING THE HONG KONG "BLITZ" IN HIS CAPACITY AS A SENIOR MEMBER OF THE GOVERNMENT WIRELESS - DEPARTMENT. * AND WHO JOINED THE NAVAL CONTINGENT AT ABERDEEN AFTER HE HAD BEEN FORCED TO ABANDON THE STATION.

Only one thing needs to be add

dered, Mr. Garton stayed behind

to assist the American authorities

Tokyo for Okinawa, he received

the following letter from the U.S.

vilege to extend to you the

"As the commander of the

"We of the Eighth Army are

R. L. Eichelberger,

Lt.-General, U.S.A.,

Commanding.

HOUT

Eighth Army headquarters; --

this past two weeks.

lowship of man.

Telling the story of the Lisbon any other prisoner-of-war Mara, ar. Garton said that she Japan. was struck by a torpedo at 7 a.m. on October 1st, 1942, about three ed. When the Japanese surrendays out of Hong Kong.

She did not sink uncil 11 a.u. on October 2; in other words, not I in organising the clearance of the P.O.W. camps. Before leaving until 28 hours later. In the mean time, the Japanese had the stricker. liner under tow and were strivin to pull her to some place of safety During this time, taking action immediately after the torpedo had U.S. Eighth Army, it is my pristruck, the Japanese had put all the P.O.W.s aboard into what was vir heartfelt thanks of virtually another "black hole. Four hundred were forced into small hold, which was battene down. That constituted the group which included Mr. Garton Total groups were dealt with similarly in other holds.

SNATCHING FOR BREATH

"I have never known what pitch black meant until then," Mr. Garton told our representative. "Not a chink of light entered anywhere.

By the morning of October 2nd, the men were snatching for breath in the foetid atmosphere and proud to be your liberators scores had collapsed. Desperat men then attacked the battens and eventually smashed their way through.

The first men out of the hole were shot by the Japanese guards. The years to come. but, fortunately, the Lisbon Maru was by this time listing heavily and when the next bid for freedom was launched, it was found the all the Japanese had abandoned ship, leaving those on board to

their fate. one went down finally at 11 a.m. and hundreds of men struggled for life in the water, the Japanese making no rescue attempts, though they had numerous craft in the vicinity. ·--

FIRED ON

Some of the P.O.W.s made fo an island about five miles away, and a good number got through. Others, who tried to struggi towards the Japanese tugs, wer.

Until, that is, about two hours after the sinking, when a signa must have reached the Japanese tugs, ordering them to undertak rescue. They began then to pick up the men in the water, includin Mr. Garton, who, a poor swimmer had managed to find a scapbox to support him.

on meantime, some nine hundred men' had been shot or drowned.

SECOND BLACK HOLE

After rescue, 280 survivors, al of them naked, were taken to Shanghai, and there, as they stor up were thrust into the hold of a Japanese schooner, again under battened hatches. Fortunately, this lasted only one night, for score had collapsed before dawn and some failed to survive the second "black hole."

Ultimately, they were taken Janan, ill from exposure almost t a man and treated reasonably well bound to be a change of attitude." for about four weeks. After that deterioration was rapid; and the rest of the story parallels that o

Ministers' Council wil now to another meeting between Prosident Truman, Prime-Ministe San Francisco, Oct. 8. with him. There were reports
Attlee and Generalisaimo Stelin. Police to day launched a state; published when the prime injuster. The Japanese freighter ArimaJames F. Byrnes, United States will make a Mansfeldt, prominent physicism England that President Truman miles north of Moli on September further report to morrow on the who disappeared a short which had given him an insight into 29, the Japanese government of

Missed It

An official communique dis-close to-day that Portugal was prepared to participate in military action to reclaim occupied Timor when Japan surrendered. Premier Salazar said lengthy negotiations were conducted between Portugal, the United States, Britain and other Allies with a view to Portugal's participation in

the Pacific war. Such action by Portugal probably would have had abrunt repercussions against another Portugal colony-Macao-which came through the war as an isolated neutral haven in South China, surrounded by Japanese forces. -Associated Press.

Manila, Oct. 8. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita appeared before five American American allies for the splen [did spirit of generosity and un- generals to-day for his arraign-Relfishness you have displayed ment as a war criminal and pleaded not guilty to charges that he was derelict in his duties as a "In volunteering to remain commander and violated the laws in your prison camp to assist of war for asserted failure to in the liberation of your com control Japanese troops in rades, you have provell again Philippines and prevent them Writing a series of brutai in the liberation of your come control Japanese troops in the Nations is built upon that most atroctics against Americans and Filipines.

notid of foundations - the fel-"he will have American legal counsel, when he goes on trial for his life on October 29. Hundreds of Filipinos were

We congratulate you upon your killed brutally in Manila and some for you the best of good luck, battle of the Philippines. The good health, and happiness in walled city in Manila was the scene of large scale killings and many victims were found in the wrecked area with hands tied.

CHUNGKING, OCT. 8. DOON CAMPBELL, REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPON-DENT IN CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY SAID: -- "A RE-PORT ON THE DECISIONS REACHED BY THE KUO-MINTANG (GOVERNMENT PARTY) AND THE CHIN-ESE COMMUNIST NEGOTIATORS IN TALKS, WHICH HAVE NOW BEEN GOING ON FOR OVER FIVE WEEKS, IS EXPECTED TO BE PUBLISHED ABOUT OCTOBER 10.

APRES LE DELUGE

Curruthersville, Missouri, Oct. 8. In a speech here yesterday, President Truman said: "We cannot stand another global war. We cannot ever have another war unless it is a total war, and that means the end of our civilisation ns we know it."

Apparently referring to the deadlock in the Council of Foreign Ministers, the President said. "The reason for the difficulty, that we all distinctly understand; that after every war there -Router.

London Oct. 8. Britain's untried Labour part Londor, Oct. 8.

According to the Washington correspondent of the "New York Times," highly placed Congressional informants have suggested privately that the break-up of the first months.

failure to prolong the mosting, t after his wife was booked on " United States plans to safe or nounced. The vegent was reported beloned bession of the Foreign charge of blaying a nurse— the atoldic bomb as a measure of proceeding to Korpa at greatly Relations Committee.—Reuter. Absociated Press. keeping world peace.—Reuter. reduced speed.—Associated Press.

"It is learned here that no concrete decision has yet been taken on the two fundamental be restored fully to the extent issues—the reorganisation of that it will not fear comparison the Chinese army and of the with that existing in any other government in certain pro- ration of the world."-Associated vinces.

menting on the delay in IN COLONY reaching decisions, said: IN COLONY "The people are at a loss to know what is being discussing and what difficulties are encountered."

"It is stated, though not officially confirmed, that General Mao Tse-tung., Communist eader, will return to the Com- p.m. yesterday. She will be staymunist Headquarters at Yenan ing at Government Horse and is before the Communist. Chief- in Hong Kong on the same mission A-staff comes to Chungking to that took her to Manila. sit on the Military Council here.—Reuter.

His comment was in response tion, was reported to be out of to a question on whether he had danger.

BIG VOTE

WASHINGTON, OCT. 8.
PRESIDENT TRUMAN TODAY ASKED CONGRESS TO
APPROPRIATE \$550,000,000 IM-MEDIATELY FOR THE UNIT ED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINIS-TRATION (UNRRA).

He disclosed in a letter to Speaker Rayburn that he soon would ask for more so that UNRRA may "most its new responsibilities and complete its programme."

"The people of liberated countries who so gallantly resisted against oppression throughout the war now face a winter of acute need and privation," he said "They look to UNRRA for assist anco. Unless UNRRA is enabled to speed ample shipments of supplies to stricken areas wide spread starvation and disease will result.

"Cur whole-hearted support a stable and enduring peace." A major fight over the recom mendations, particularly over any request for funds beyond \$550. 000,000, seemed certain in Congress. There has been frequen criticism of UNRRA in both the

LISBON, OCT. 8. DR. ANTONIO OLIVIERA newly gained freedom and wisl other Luzon cities during the SALAZAR ASSURED LEADERS OF, THE PORTUGUESE NA TIONAL UNION, AND OTHER SUPPORTERS OF HIS REGIME TO-DAY THAT THE ELEC-TIONS FOR THE NATIONAL

welcome the election of some of Tatsuo Kawai; president of th meaning" and willing to carry on Narahashl. the programme achieved by his government.

Salazar promised that the press Salazar promised that the Press.

would be granted "sufficient free-Press.

TEN ACCEPT paganda for all in order that supporters and opponents (of his regime) may discuss the govern ment's plans."

Portugal's secret police wil henceforth function under the Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, retiring the Agrarian Democratic Party, ordinary police force, Salazar declared, and special military courts for dealing with political cases will be abolished.

habeas corpus-which never has been recognized in Portuguese legal procedure—will be abolished "The freedom of citizens will

"The Kuomintang journal" LADY MOUNTBATTEN

Lady Louis Mountbatten has arrived in Hong Kong from ed: how parleys are progress. Manila, where she had been visiting officials and civil lenders talking with liberated British prisoners-of-war and internees in visits to replacement depots.

Lady Mountbatten arrived by air from the Philippines capital the plane grounding here at 12.30

Jack Dempsey, of the Hong Kong Police, who was gravely injured when his motorcycle collided with an Army lorry in Kowloop on Sunday, was last night reported to be still in a critical condition. He was injured in the head and first session in August—Associat—liam Lyon MucHenzie King said Robert Sheehan, of Taikoo to-day he tame to England to Docks, injured in the same colli-learn sucrets, not to disclose them.

SHIDEHARA STILL CABINET MAKING

WHILE JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS CLAMOURED FOR A HOUSE-CLEANING OF WAR CRIMINALS, FEUDA-LISTS AND BUREAUCRATS, PREMIER SHIDEHARA SOUGHT UNTRIED LIBERALS FOR HIS NEW CABI-

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT ASKED THE ALLIED COMMAND FOR PERMISSION TO A BOLISH THE BUREAUCRATIC REGIONAL GOVERNMENTS GENCERAL WHICH WERE FORMED IN JUNE TO MEET THE AMERICAN INVASION THREAT.

The new cabinet secretary is who becomes Welfare Minister, and Takeo Tanaka, a member of the Japanese Parliament, who becomes Melfare Minister, and Takeo Tanaka, a member of the Japanese Parliament, who becomes Minister of Transport.—

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minister in Higashi Kuni' cabinet and minister of Education Tamon Maeda had consented to remain, but that Sumsa Yonai, who was asked to stay as Navy Minister, del clined on an explanation of in health

for completion.

the general staff would be dis. fifteen ships bringing home exsolved on that date in com pliance with General Mac Arthur's orders.

Domei news agency said th Navy Ministry was offered to fairly good health, They were in Admiral Toyoma, chief of th naval general staff, and former commander-in-chief of the Combined Fleets. The Finance Ministry was reported offered to the Governor of the Bank of Japan and the Home Ministry on board to welcome them home. Zenjiro Horkiri, mem will be a real contribution toward ber of the House of Peers

-Associated Press. NEW APPOINTMENTS

Baron Shidehara; filled government posts to-day. He appointed Shigeru Yos-House and Senate.—Associated hida, foreign minister; Tamoi. Maeda, education minister, Shibu Sawa, finance minister; Zenjiro - Horikiri, Daizaburd · minister; nome

> Taugita, cabinet secretary. Yoshida had held the foreign minister post under Higash Kuni, Maeda also is a hold over cabinet member.

One of the key cabinet posts and the subject of great recen friction, is the home ministry under Horikiri. He will be charge of police. A later announcement said JANUARY 20.

Shidehara had appointed Lieut. The premier said he would were: minister without portfolio,

The new cabinet secretary mad the announcement that all cabine posts had been filled .- Associated

Tokyo, Oct. 8. the offer of Baron Shidehara, th new Japanese Prime Minister, to take office in the new Cabinet Foreign Minister, Tamo Maeda, General Sadashi Shimomura. re tiring War Minister, Baron Iwata, miral Toyoda, Chief-of-staff of th Chief Secretary and Minister with out portfolio, Viscount Shibuzawo Governor of the Bank of Japan who becomes the Finance Minister. Zenjiro Horikiri, a member of th

the past 10 years.

Sources close to the premier said he had made no new appointments except Tsugita and Prince Higashi Kuni, the outgoing Prime Minister, yesterday.

After a conference of two hours, he drove to the residence of Prince Honoye, former Minister without portfolib.—Reuter.

The war and navy depart.

ING 1,534 PRISONERS OF WAR

LIBERATED FROM THE FAR ed after October 15, when EAST, ARRIVED YESTERDAY demobilization is scheduled AT FLAG-BEDECKED SOUTH-AMPTONI

The newspaper "Asahi" said The Corfu was the first of prisoners of the Japanese. Big and small ships hooted their streng in joyous welcome as the liner made her was which berth. The mun all clooked bronzed and in boisterous spirits and joined in singing old-time favourites.

Before the min left the ship. Lord Nathan, Undersecretary of War, representing the Government, and General Ronalisan, representing the Army Council, Went Speeches were made to the men

from the bridge. Lord Nathan rend a message from the King, stating: "With all our heart we hope that your return from captivity will bring you and your families a full measure of happiness which you may long enjoy together."— Router.

ATHENS, OCT. 8. THEMISTOCLES SOFQULIS, LEADER OF WITHE GREEK LIBERAL PARTY, SAID IN AN INTERVIEW YESTERDAY THAT HIS PARTY WILL NOT TAKE PART IN THE GREEK ELECTIONS FIXED FOR

"The Liberal Party is unable to Gen. Sadashi Shimomura as war share responsibility for an ignoble minister as cabinet appointments electoral, which would result in were completed, but the names o national tracedy, by definitely many were killed also in church ASSEMBLY ON NOVEMBER the navy minister and some others, establishing anarchy in this couninstitutions.—Associated Press. 18 WILL BE FREE. were not available. Others name, try," he said.

George Kafandaris, leader of the Progressive Party, called the his opponents "who may be wel board of legislation, Wataru decision of the Government to hold elections in January a "coup d'etat:"

Professor Alexander Syclos. former Finance Minister and leader of the Socialist Party, said: "It is impossible to believe that elections could take place in The following ten have accepted January next and that the Regel could ratify the decision without consulting left wing parties." Alexander Molongs, leader of said: "The fixing of a date for retiring Minister of Education, clections will increase political terrion."

On the other hand, George He proclaimed that the right of retiring Minister of Justice, Ad- Papandreon, former Prime Minister, said, that the leaders of the Navy, who becomes Navy Minister. right-wing parties were delighted Daisakuro Tsugita, who becomes that the "Voulgaris Cabinet did its duty."

No official Communist opinion has yet been expressed, but a mokesman of the E.A.M. said: The Recent concentrate the well of Japanese Parliament, who become the people by keeping in power Home Minister, Hitoshi Ashite the Variation Revier.

LONDON DET. 8. APPEALS TO PALESTINE JEWS TO "KEER CALM" BY JEWISH COMMUNITIES IN MANY PARTS OF EU-ROPE ARE THE LATEST SIGNS OF RISING TENSION IN THE HOLY LAND, WHERE ALL WORK WILL CEASE FOR SIX HOURS TO-DAY AS A FURTHER DEMONSTRATION A. AINST RESTRICTED JEWISH IMMIGRATION. JERUSALEM THE "SMALLER ZIONIST GENERAL

COUNCIL' SAT IN SEGRET SESSION ALL DAY YES-TERDAY TO REPORT ON THE POLITICAL DEVE LOPMENTS OF THE PAST FEW DAYS, SAXS A REU-Three large processions are tee on foreign affairs, who is on plantice at Telavivi to attend his away to the United States

the city.

tests to President Truman um | most imminent Prime Minister Attlee. reduced speed.-Associated Press. Representatives Sub-Commit Reuter.

the monster air meeting in the from a trip to the Middle-east, afternoon to-day. Municipal told reporters in Rome last posters, calling on the public to night that the esituation in disperse quietly after the meet- Palestine is most tease." ing, are displayed throughout He added: "Of all countries we have visited. Palostine is The meeting will cable pro-1 me where bloodshed appears

"His Bub-Committee would A Reutor cable from Rom recommend a clarification of the says that Karl Mondt, a mom United States policy towards bor of the American House of the Middlet East, he added

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Dated the 8th day of October, undersigned. 1945.

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CIVIL AFFAIRS ADMINISTR ATION, MEDICAL BRANCH GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

Notice is here'y given that the Public Comotory for Chinese. situated at Ho Mun Tin, will be closed for burials as from 12th October, 1945.

All Chinese burials, both Private and Government free burials, will as from Friday, 12th Cotobor, 1946, be carried out at the New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7 at Ngan Clu Wan.

J. P. FEHILY, Colonel

D. D. M. S. (C. A.)

GOVERNMENT EXHUMATIONS

Notice is hereby given that all Burials at Public Cometery No. 7 at Ngau Chi Wan will be exhumed 12th October, 1945.

be re-buried at the New Kowkeen remantic

urns only).

J. P. FEHILY.

Colonel D. D. M.S. (C. A

HONG KONG (BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTR. ATION) GAZETTE

CANCELLATION OF APPOINTMENTS.

The appointments, notification of which was contained Government Notice No. 9, have been cancelled. DATED this 3rd day of Octo

ber, 1945, D. M. MACDOUGALL.

Brigadier. Chief Civil Affairs Officer By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION. HONG KONG.

MILITARY COURTS PROCLAMATION NO. 8 ARTICLE 5

In exercise of the powers of the above-mentioned Pro appoint: -

CHRISTOPHER D'ALMADA E CASTRO

Military Court. GIVEN under my hand HONG KONG this 6th day of October, 1945.

> D. M. MACDOUGALL, Brigadier_ Chief Civil Affairs Officer.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION. HONG KONG.

PROCLAMATION NO. 6

MORATORIUM

ARTICLE 3 (2)

NCTICE follows:-

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as aforesaid may in its absolute discretion advance to any customer carrying on business a sum sufficient in the opinion of such led through the North African and North Afric sufficient in the opinion of such led through the North African and sufficient in the opinion of such led through the North African and Yesterday morning his son, herent jurisdiction in all matters Yesterday morning his son, herent jurisdiction in all matters Yesterday morning his son, herent jurisdiction in all matters Yesterday morning his son, herent jurisdiction in all matters Yesterday morning his son, herent jurisdiction in all matters Yesterday morning his son, herent jurisdiction in all matters Yesterday morning his son, herent jurisdiction in all matters Yesterday morning his son, relating to the question of costs. In a court order regards yes all over his command to Licut. Gen. 1st Technical Air Force, attached respect to a court order regards yes all Lucien Truscott in a dramatic to the Bomber Command, walked respect to a court order regards. the wages of his employees.

3. Any financial institution omotion. Administration as Legal Tender Army."-Associated Press. may be paid provided that no withdrawals may be made from such deposit account save in mentioned proclamation from dollars from the Colony. time to time, in force.

DATED this 6th day of Octo-ber, 1915.

JOHN FLEMING, Finance Controller.

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A piece of news which might well go unheralded in the hectic press of more important events records that Mrs. Amanda Siegel died in America at the age of ninety, and Mrs. Slegel was the sister of the man who killed Jesse James in the year 1882. The last of the Mohicans had departed rather by Government commoneing Friday, earlier than that, and he and James shared between them The remains so exhumed will something of the glamour of a legend. Comotory No. 8 Diamond Hill (for Struchey set a fashion for reducing the heroic proportions of the eminent to the human and the failure, but it does not need a prose style as subtle malicious, and ironic to prick the illusion that James was kind of nineteenth-century l Rabin Hood --- and even Robin himself might not stand up any too well to unsentimental cross-examination. The American scene in the days before modern invention allied itself to the police was particularly suited to robbery, with hard riding as the means of escaping the law and, while the spirit of those minutes which tradition insists were danced on Hounsdew Heath hardly informed the manners of the Wild West bri-Macheath was something of a and join hands.

plains, it did not trouble to British troops still occupy her lasting harm done by the Lonmake those on the wrong side land. of the law unattractive enough. It has repented long since, however, and it would take a perverse point of view to find any- democracies, refuse to help Italy. Russia's demands or go ahead conferred upon me by Article 5 thing admirable in the person of "Scarface," whom some years discussed for three or four days oppose Russia's Eastern bloc? clamation, I, DAVID MERCER ago Hollywood held up as an by all five, powers, but M. The answer to-day would MACDOUGALL, Brigadier, example of Public Enemy No. 1. Molotov, in the end, refused to have to be yes but there is no Chief Civil Affairs Officer, hereby! And yet, even in that repellent permit the minutes of those dis- necessity to make any decisions biography, there were moments cussions to be signed; so noth- to-day. To-morrow the Russians of unconscious appeal to the ing was accomplished there may change their minds or a generously adventurous na- either. Now the Western coun- new procedure for peace can be ture. Here were the gamble, tries fear that Russia will go found or a diplomatic process, to be a member of the Standing the physical risk, the danger ahead and unilaterally make more practical than the one occurred with open eyes, and a treaties with Bulgaria, Ru- which broke down in London, persuasive parallel could be mania and Hungary, whose can be evolved. drawn between the deeds of the governments they have not even smugglers of eighteenth-century recognised. England who, in the secret "Only the treaty with Fin- was heard over the green baize coves. "undid their corded land made any progress in Lon- table in Lancaster House."bales" and the "running" of it- don. Yet it was hard to see Reuter. legal spirits by speed-boat and how any other solution could motor-lorry. The gangster on have been reached at the Lonhis way to the electric chair don peace conference. was not without a meretricious appeal, and it is left to the present to have the chance of showing in the true shabbiness of his colours the man who illegally attempts to get the better of his fellows. A criminal quick on the draw when a revolver is in question has the obvious attributes of his kind, but when it is only a wad of notes which is to be produced, whatever ad-In pursuance of paragraph (2) miration is due to the physically of Article 3 of the above Procla- brave outlaw is without an oilmation I hereby authorise as ject on which to lavish itself. The wholesale dealer in the black market would hardly fit Any financial institution into a film of high adventure, previously authorised to circulate but a documentary which did currency may in its absoulte not spare the sordid details of a

coremony loaded with suppressed

He told his battle-experienced aforesaid may open a deposit troops, standing at attention, "one account for any customer into of the best things that ever came which any currency or notes to me was the honour and privilege by the British Military of having commanded the Third

accordance with any authorisation day makes it clear that it is an of the general ovacuation in July under Article 3 (2) of the above offence to export Hong Kong 1989 and was then in short pants.

> Moscow, Oct. 8. representative of the Soviet armed ing. To-day he is a strapping young forces in Japan, is at proposit in fellow burnting with physical fit-Moncow, after having been recall nend. ed by the Boviet Government for He hopes to remain here two

THE NEW YORK TIMES, IN AN ARTICLE YESTERDAY. SAYS: "THE STATESMEN OF FIVE GREAT POW-ERS WERE BROUGHT TO THE EDGE OF AN ABYSS IN LONDON BUT THEY HAD THE WISDOM TO STEP BACK AND NOT TO PLUNGE IN. THAT MUCH CREDIT IS DUE TO THEM ALONG WITH THE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT THAT WHATEVER ELSE THE COUNCIL OF FOREIGN MINISTERS . WAS, IT DID NOT RECREATE ANOTHER MUNICH.

FTER THE MOST DISASTROUS AND DESTRUCTIVE WAR THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN, REPRE-SENTATIVES OF FIVE GREAT POWERS MET WITHOUT PREPARATION AND WITHOUT ANY METHOD OF DIPLOMA Y TO BRIDGE THE CHASM BETWEEN THE WESTERN, WORLD AND RUSSIA.

unleashed-old evil forces like other. nationalism, imperialism, isulationism and power politics-1 and these puny men were 'not | only unprepared but incapable of dominating them. Glib and specious solutions for the difficulties are now pouring into press columns, along with apportionment of blame made out by those who sat three thousand miles away from the green baize table in Lancaster House in London.

ITALIAN TRAGEDY

matic relations with the rest of earth, who can impose peace armistice are technically upon the world. gands or the burhrangers of enemics. For Italy, this is the Australia, the link was there. greatest tragedy. She fought provided logic for the first. on the side of the allies for two since Russia feels that way, hero to the crowd, and across years, side by side with allied largely because of her sense of the Atlantic and the centuries troops or as partisans. She isolation and her suspicions of tradition and history mingle provided what planes, ships, the rest of the world. material and accommodations The cinema is always blamed she could. She reformed her govfor the delinquencies of the ernment. Now she sees herself Ministers gave the Soviet young, and doubtless there was still an enemy with seven pow- Union what she considered the a time in its carefree, silent ers struggling to seize various best possible reasons for bedays when, in showing horse- parts of her territory, while an coming convinced of the valimen spurring desperately in eighth-Russin-asks enormous dity of her fears and that, perflight and pursuit across the reparations and American and haps, was the greatest and most

> "She sees Russia helping her Balkan friends in every pos-

A BLUNDER "What the United States, Britain and France would not accept was the effort to bring peace-making, like the prosecu- a 1. tion of war, back into the hands of the Big Three. one sought any single principla upon which the Council of Forthat was it.

lock took, curiously enough, was a disagreement over the inter-

MR. F. H. CARVALHO OF ANDERSEN, MEYER & CO., LTD. AND FORMER CAPTAIN

into the office to see his dad. The son had seen service on

Morotal Island and at Tarakan. He left Morotai as soon as he could get leave, and went Borneo, and from there to Singapore, where he was able to get a seat on a Sunderland flying boat which arrived here last night.

An official notice issued yester Kong with his family at the time Acon developed into a fine crickotor He joined up in 1944 at the age of Lioutenant General Deregyanko 10 and underwent 14 months train-

"Utterly incompatible com- pretation of the Potsdam panions in arms had fought the agreement. Even when, durcommon enemy and having de- ing this conference, Stalin, feated him, turned with sus- Truman and Attlee were conpicious eyes upon each other to sulted as to their understandlearn that age-old wisdom that ing of that accord, there was it is harder to make peace than complete diversion of opinion between Stalin on one side and "Tremendous forces had been Truman and Attlee on the

> "Since Stalin interpreted the agreement in a manner satisfactory to Russian ideas, one could only conclude that the other, two had blundered, and that was the verdict passed upon them in London.

"It means that the first tesk of the heads of the big three is to clarify that issue. The Soviet Union had two primary motives for her stand. The first and most important is that, according to the totalitarian system of diplomacy, inter-"Five countries that should national politics should be now be on their way to normal handled by a few men, repreeconomic, political and diplo- senting the greatest powers on

"The second motive merely LASTING HARM

"The Council of Foreign don conference.

"Now the rest of the world is asking itself this question: Is sible way, while the Western the alternative to accept "The Balkan treaties were and organise a Western bloc to

"And what about the atomic bomb? "Not a whisper of it

THE STANDING MILITARY COURT HAS NO POWER TO eign Ministers broke down, AWARD COSTS IN RESPECT OF A DEFENDANT AGAINST "The form which the dead- WHOM CHARGES HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN.

This was revealed yesterday at the Supreme Court, when Archibald Stansfield, chant seaman, was without a stain upon his character on the complaint that he had on 22nd September assaulted Smillie Coubrough, of the s.s. Icre. Lt. T. M. Sowerby, R.N.V.R., applied for withdrawal of the charge, on the ground that no avidence in support of the charge had been produced against defend-

Appearing for defendant, Mr. trate, Capt, D. L. Strellett, H.K .-V.D.C., as to whether he had in-| herent jurisdiction in all matters ing Stansfield's boing repatriated or transferred to another ship. Capt Strellett, in discharging Stansfield, stated that he greatly regretted that the case had been so long delayed and that he had been kept in custody since Sopt.

22. He was certain that a sense of fair play in respect of all who had to do with him would result in everything being done for him that was possible.

TYPEWRITER STOLEN

In a report to the Police, Mr. F. M. Britto of the China-Underwriters, Ltd., 4a, Des Vooux Road Control states that some time betwoon 1 p.m. on October 7 and 9 a.m. the following day, someone: stole from that address "a largo bized Imporial typowriter."

Consciousness Of Empire Emerges As Fresh Element

TWO QUESTIONS

Washington, it also appeared to

us that America was making

demands that she should trade

equality with Britain. In our

obtuseness, which is traditional

we wondered whether the United

or Washington, All of which

British Empire any longer neces-

sary?' The second question is

"What is the British Empire and

BROKE INTO STORE

Sentence of nine months' har-

labour was passed by Mr. F. G.

Nigel at the Standing Military

Court, Kowloon, yesterday on Chau

Sau, a native of Wong Ping, con

Prosecuting. Det.-Sgt. Sykes

said that defendant had broken

into a store at No. 27, Gillies

Avenue, employing an iron bar to

break in a door. He had stolen n

bale of cotton yarn valued at about

BURMA COMMAND

Governor Sir Regina'd Dorman

Smith will take over the Govern-

responsible for the administration

Rangoon, Oct. 8.

victed of store-breaking.

\$1,000.

how did it happen?"--Reuter.

"In subsequent discussions in

THE NEW YORK TIMES SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN LONDON SAID YESTERDAY: - "IN THE PURSUIT BATTLE IN HER LONG HISTORY HAS BRITAIN BEEN SO CONSCIOUS OF THE VALUE OF HER-EMPIRE THAN AT THIS MOMENT.

"THE LIBERAL PARTY IN THE PAST WAS INFATUATED WITH A FREE TRADE POLICY, WHICH WAS AD-MIRABLE AS LONG AS BRITAIN WAS AN INDUS-TRIAL SUPPLIER OF THE WORLD AND WAS SO CONVINCED THAT THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD SHOULD CONSIST OF ONE UNITED FAMILY THAT SHE BECAME EMBARASSED BY THE EXISTENCE OF AN EMPIRE AND WOULD LIKE TO HAVE SEEN IT LIQUIDATED

"As Socialists gradually supersophy and to their gospel of After all, why not? discontent. To them, the Dominions were children of capitalism parentage, to which no decem His Majesty's Government is His SIDE THE HONG KONG country would care to admit,

been out and outers in the matter | unifies the family. of the .Empire but between the two world wars, they conceived the idea that if they never mentioned it, the outside world might forget that it existed.

"It is true that the Enpire | within the Empire on terms of saved Britain and civilisation (the terms are more or less synonymous)

LEFT TO WASHINGTON "In 1914 and 1939, the Ottawa to sell on equality. If the former agreements largely protected Bri- lit is admirable; if the latter, it is tain and the Dominions from the dangerous. financial crisis which was raging. Even so, the Conservatives kept convince the average Briton that round one of the many street strangely quiet about it .all. In without the Empire, his islands stalls, interesting themselves in fact, it was left to Washington to in the North Sea would fall to the put the imperial policy in the level of a third rate power. Convery forefront of British politics. | versely, he feels that with the

"I write these words with Empire intact, he can face the diffidence but it seems at times, to world and speak with a voice not our phlegmatic minds, that the less powerful than that of Moscow American politician is more gene rous than astute. Nothing would brings us to the query; "Is the persuade me to elaborate on that theme, although it offers an agreeable temptation. When the United States Administration an nounced the end of "lease-lend," it did so in the manner of a business man dealing with a contract that had run out.

"There were no softening of blows, no kindly phrases to sootl the ruffled British breast, no warning and no suggestion of what might follow. It seemed to use the voice of a business executive instead of a spokesman of a country, whose generosity and valour had won our heurts.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

HOLIDAYS

On TUESDAY, 9th OCTO-BER, and WEDNESDAY, IOTH | ment of Burma and Lord Louis OCTOBER, 1945, the General Mountbatten will cease to be Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and the Sheungwan and Wantsai Branch Post Offices will be open to the public between the hours of 10 a,m. and 12 noon only.

> J. H. B. Lee D. A. D. C. A. (Posts & Telegraphs)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Council of the Association will be held at the office of Messrs. Lo and Lo, (by kind permission), Alexandra Building, First Floor, on Monday the 15th day of October, 1945 at 2.80 p.m. to discuss the question of revival of football in the Colony.

All Clubs affiliated to the As-All Clubs affiliated to the Association and not represented on unload British, shipping in harthe Council are requested to send bours. The Netherlands Authorithe Council are requested to send a representative to the Meeting.

Dated the 8th day of October, 1945 Chairman,

Hong Kong Football Association.

"KIRTON"

The following message has been received from SHANGHAI for Mr. Kirton.

Hospital, SHANGHAL Nosorious. Family. · Requests her husband to come to SHANGHAI as soon

to No. 4, RAPWI Control Staff Hong Kong and Shanghal Bank Building (3rd floor) as soon as

SHORTLY AFTER 9 P.M.

LAST NIGHT. HONG KONG HAD AN UNOFFICIAL "DRESS REHEARSAL" FOR WHAT WE MIGHT EXPECT TO-DAY AS (ALSO UNOFFICIAL) PART OF THE VICTORY CELEBRA-"Rightly or wrongly, this was seded Liberals, they too found the regarded as a direct affront to TIONS WHICH OPEN WITH Empire a menace to their philo | the new Labour Government. THE PARADE AND MARCH PAST WITH HIS EXCELLENCY "Labour candidates had attack- THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ed America's economic system with ADMIRAL C. H. J. HARCOURT and the exploitation of their all enthusiasm and sincerity. But TAKING THE SALUTE OUT

Majesty's Government and, as SHANGHAI BANK. "The Conservatives have always always, an attack from outside A number of Service men, who had just come out of the cinema, decided it would be fun to let off some of the crackers that are being sold so cheaply-35 cents for "a hundred rounds"

* Stationing themselves outside the Queen's Theatre, some five or six sailors were having what must have been to them great fun. They were burning crackers like so States meant to trade or merely many school boys.

This went on until one of them playfully threw a "big fellow" across the road where another "The net result has been to party of blue jackets had gathered the torches and batteries that were on display.

Then the fun started. Interest in torches, batteries and cigarettes etc., was lost. Instead, a fireernckers seller, who up till then had reported business as bein slow, was suddenly called upon to cope with a sudden rush of business, and in less than a minute later a sharp exchange of fire was started lasting until well after 10

Meanwhile a large number of people had gathered to watch the fun, all in good part, by "combatants" and lookers-on alike.

Then a "neutral" took a hand in the show, for all of a sudden a medium-sized packet was set alight and thrown over the verandah from China Building. This was taken by the opposing parties in the street below as the "cease fire" order and almost immediately quiet reigned again.

Happily, there were no casualties though one or two of the spectators came very near to being hit by "strny shots."

Two R.A.F. sentries effected the arrest of a Chinese who was at tempting to steal a heavy canvas cover off a trolley at the Transport Pool in Nathan Road yesterday

of the country, except for that strip of the coast where Japanese now being reorganised into the are still being concentrated and | "Burma Command," which will be its final name, and is being General Sir Montague Stopford's gradually reduced in strength .-

12th Army, based in Rangoon, is Reuter. INDONESIA

LONDON, OCT. 8. DR SOEKARNO, LEADER OF THE NATIONALIST GOV-ERNMENT IN BATAVIA YESTERDAY BROADCAST AN INVITATION TO THE "FOUR LEADERS OF FREEDOM"--MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK OF CHINA, PANDIT NEHRU OF INDIA, DR. HERBERT EVATT OF AUSTRALIA AND MAJOR - GENERAL CARLOS ROMULO OF THE PHILIPPINES-TO COME TO JAVA AND INSPECT FOR THEMSELVES THE CONDITIONS PREVAILING THERE.

A REUTER MESSAGE FROM BATAVIA ALSO STATES THAT THE INDONESIANS ARE HANDING OUT LEAFLETS, PRINTED IN URDU, TO THE BRITISH INDIAN TROOPS. QUOTING PANDIT NEHRU'S SPEECH OF SEPTEMBER 30, IN WHICH HE SAID THAT INDIAN TROOPS SHOULD NEVER FIGHT TO SUPPRESS THE FREEDOM OF ANY OF THE PEO-PLES OF ASIA AND AFRICA.

While Dr. Sockarno was travell- | Batavia has been suspended -ing throughout Batavia, impress-ing the people that it would be to the advantage of the Republic to maintain law and order, 7,000 Asking They refused to load Dutch ships ties said they were prepared to

meet the strike leaders to-day. Two posters have appeared all WONG KA TSUN over the island, saying that look MENT HAS NO RIGHT TO ing should be suppressed and that all unauthorised actions by the people against the advice of the

> JAPANESE ARRESTED These proclamations also warn Notherlands troops.

the Japanese Kompai (Gentapo) themselves and yet enjoy freedom: Will Mr. Kirton please report have been arrested by Indonesians. Mr. Barty Adams, official of who have taken possession of six the British trade union movement. Japanose tanks and a number of templicated that the Indian trade The air-floid there is blocked basis of Indian independence.

with stakes and air service to Router.

LONDON, OCT. 8. BRITISH GOVERN-EXPECT COMPLETE AGREE-MENT AMONG THE INDIANS BEFORE GRANTING THEM Republican leaders must be pre- INDEPENDENCE, DECLARED vented. MR. M. O. JOSHI, GENERAL-SECRETARY OF THE INDIAN TRADE UNION CONGRESS the fraudulent use of nationalis' TION, GIVEN HERE YESTERr Mr. Kirton in General the British military authorities Paris to attend the International had told them that the Indonesian Labour Conference, added: "India did not object to the arrival of in not the only country, where British forces but objected to there are majorities, and minori-There are other countries in In Shurahaya, all members of the world who dispured houngs

It is horoby notified for general information that the Tinauco Branch of the 'ivil Affairs Admin istration, will, from Monday 8th October, 1945; be located in the former Yokohama Spoolb Bank Building, Dos Vooux Road Contral.

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> (AMENDMENT) PROCLAMATION No. 4

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Building Work In exercise of the powers con-Our Branch Office has opened ferred upon me by Article 3 of the temporary premises c/o Messrs above mentioned proclamation I Blair & Co., at French Bank DAVID MERCER MACDOUG-Building, 2nd floor, and we shall ALL, Brigadier, Chief Civil Affairs be obliged if all prospective clients Officer, hereby make the following

1. Any work of building reconstruction or repair for which municated to our executive who materials of an aggregate value in excess of \$250 are required, save work done under and in accordance with a pormit issued by Col. (O.A.)

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All tonders, which should state the place or places at which the laundry work will be carried out, should read's Medical clearquarters by not later than the lit's day of October, 1945, and 840 ild be in tra dioste and put in sosled covers ! cloady thanked with the words, was the reformation, renaiseance "Tender for Laundry Service".

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VOLUNTEERS WHO HAD BEEN PRISONERS-OF-WAR IN JAPAN RETURNED TO THE COLONY YESTER-DAY. TO SHRUG AWAY ANY. LOCAL CLAIMS TO WAR DAMAGE, MALTREATMENT, SHORT RATIONS, OR "HAVING SEEN THINGS."

A DOZEN INTERVIEWS WERE ALL HIGHLICHTED DY THE ONE SUBJECT ABOUT WHICH THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE READINESS TO TALK. THAT WAS ABOUT THE BARREN WILDERNESS THAT IS NAGOYA, TOYAMA, OSAKA AND EVERY OTHER CITY IN JAPAN THAT HAD EVER CLAIMS TO BE-ING A HIVE OF INDUSTRY.

Paris, Oct. 8.

Included " a

All of the twenty-six oc-

cupants of a British mili-

Britain from Cairo, were

killed when the plane

crashed early yesterday

morning near Rennes. . The

number of Service girls .--

Singapore War

BE SCREENED OUT

In some Malayan prison camps

army and havy personnel wer

separated to avoid friction between

would not be necessary to guard

the three tropical islands near

Sumatra-Batam, Rempang and

Galang. Plans for oping the

Japanese, possibly 200,000 of them

to the islands were announced

yesterday. The first are expected

The islands have lush, tree

covered flatlands, and the Japanese

will be equipped only with necess-

ary implements to carve out at

existence until the time comes for

The Japanese "comfort girls'

who will accompany the troops are

considered in the category o

army regulars who were included

in the military surrender .-- An-

THE SUGGESTION THAT

THE INDIA NATIONAL CON-

LONDON WAS MADE BY THE

WELL-KNOWN INDIAN ECON

OMIST, DOCTOR GANGULEE.

day recently of Mahatma Ghandi

Gangulee said that he was not

only the greatest man in India

and revolution combined of India

he said. From 1921 Gandhi had

consistently fought for freedom to

freedom which was held Befor

India by the British Government

Indian propaganda in Britain an

in America was incalculable. It

could only be removed by th

establishment of an Information

Office by the Indian National

Congress which would tell the

truth about India to the world.-

Amid the host of grey funnelled

ships in the harbour are two with

The red painted funnel is fami-

liar in almost every port in the

Far East for it more often than

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.,

10 Sunlo-Shun Wo and Han Wo

(in Hong Kong), Chak Song

(Bay of Bengal), Ho Sang (Pelambang, Sumatra), Kum

Sang (off Freetown), Tai Sang (Durian Straits), Tak Sang

(Bay of Bengal), Sidng Wo

(Banka Straits, Sumatra), Yu

Sang (Manila) and Kung Wo.

4 Burnt-Kin Wo and Hein Chang

Wo (at Ichang) and Tuck Wo (at Wuhu), three river steam

ers, were burnt. by Japanes

not denotes a ship belonging to

fared in the past 8% years:

(Singapore).

Jardine's

Kong praya.

Gangulee said that the mischie which was being caused by anti-

India and exposed the illusion o

The Indian National Movement

but also the greatest in the world.

Commenting on the 76th birth

GRESS SHOULD OPEN

INFORMATION OFFICE

LONDON, OCT. 8.

their repatriation to Japan.

to leave within a week.

sociated Press.

Military authorities decided it

INTERNMENT HERE.

the two groups.

passengers

Reuter.

ED WAR CRIMINALS WILL tinguished themselves, by cour- Maru," The prisoners-of-war were FOR age, resource and a cool head, battened down in the holds and and an enthusiastic description had to cut their way to escape of the American rescue tean, through the canvas. The "Lisbon efforts and American Rospitality Maru" kept affoat through 23 in Manila and Okinawa.

> LUCKY STRIKES Waterfronters who 'saw the first boatloads coming ashore may have thought that the United States Army had rived. It would be an excus able error, for the boys were al in American uniform other than for H K.V.D.C. msignia,

> Many sported aromatic branus of cigars and the num ber of cartons of Camels and Lucky Strikes that are being passed around should result in bringing black market rate.

down. There were the usual grim faced pessimists, with a side angled word thrown out abou what happened there and wh did what and who is to expec. something coming to him, bu Class Private bawling out ing shiny, greasy grins tha. butter that allegedly flowed it. P.O.W.'s. Manila.

it was no miracle that sent i raining down from above it all flowed down from th. pushing trucks. trap-doors of B-29 Bomber. that had started to take a justly-earned rest from un loading dynamite and a big da; for fire-bugs.

THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING

tribute. What rained down around. accounted for every possibate need, desire and taste. The various rations dropped long befor. the coal-mines at Sandai but quit the official surrender or the first American landing were a U.S. mystery where the tag. attacked were concerned, fo. these had cornered every letter of the alphabet and opened to wonders unknown for mor-

han three years. As to the Japanese? Firs and unanimous comment wa. on an interesting sidelight on Japanese character. Ther. were some beating-ups that could be described in gruesom detail but there were the in uividual camp-guards who kep shutting their eyes to this and red painted funnels lying along. I that and forgetting newspaper. side the wharves on the Hong in the most unexpected places.

Second comment was on fear In the new Japanese mytho btained by the simple method o ogy, in the tales that Japanese mothers will tell to their infant. who wish not either for sice, or their spinach will be a nev. This is how the Jardine's fleet bogey, and this particular ared in the past 8% years: mythological spook will be the renowned "Mr. B" - short for B-29 Mention of B-29 engigh to bring a palior to the face of the most imperious of particular example of courage an

all imperialists PANIC AND TERROR There are the usual memories was ununimously simpled out to of camp commanders taking particular mention. He was Acting Sgt.-Major H. F. Hopkins, p shelter under a table, but these Jardine's, specialist in obtainin are outdistanced by the tales newspapers and smirking most of the Nips who run and just Japanese guards back to the realr. ran and ran on as fresh re- of pure human hature. action before the outbreak of leases of incendiaries crept. Following is the list of H.K. E.S. Marques, E. A. Noronha, A. the undeclared war. The Sui through industrial Toyama Volunteers who have arrived in J. M. Frata, F. W. Rois, H. A. Sang was burnt out in the Per- through five memory-laden the Colony in "Colonsus" A. L. A. sian Gulf. Hurlow, F. Stanck, R. A. E. Wat

the Hong Kong Cricket Club who were on the "Lisbon Maru" Xayler, C. Arnulphy, K. J. Tomes, Ferreira, A. C. Xayler, A. ground.

B. A. Marcal, M. N. Rakusen, J. Franco, M. Jehus and Joanhilo.

hours. Some who had taken to the water swam back just in time to be sucked down when she plunged to Davy Jones's locker. Some, it turns out, were picked up by fishing junks that brought them back to Chinese territory and some by Japanese rescue vessels that carried them to Shanghai. The "Lisbon Maru" survivors who reached Japan were

set to work on the docks and some

had a good time pilfering extra

rations. KEYSTONE COMEDY The A.R.P. in Japan? As Pte. T. A. Madar puts it, it consisted of wooden buckets and old Keystone comedy pumps. The camp guard system? There were so few soldiers that most of the work was done by "stick-men, Japanese civilians attached to the service. Most intriguing spectacle? A three-starred Japanese Firs the great majority were sport factory manager and the latter bowing and scraping enough to must have emanated from the assure ever one all around that things weren't bad only for th.

A sidelight on Japanese enter They had known manna fron prise and organisation? Former the skies. It followed, 31 Volunteer pen pushers were encourse, the hungry years, and gaged in iron-moulding work whil the real engineers with tags of letters after their names were

Japanese discipline at the Nagoya workshops?—The summary punishment consisted of a man standing erect for the beating-up Jose. The Nips, Tommy Madar much. But if he fell, he stood i ding Malaya. Air Force thought of every the groin. At Nagoya, however tive yesterday, states that only

> WORK IN COALMINES It was just a little worse a bearable too. The rations ther were barley and dishwater-sou and the work was hard and merciless. But the majority sur vived. Work-hours were irregula but not excessive.

Special tributes. First of all

to the aircraft-carrier, the U.S.S.

Wasp. By the time the gobs ha finished doling out everything the had to the P.O.W.'s, they had precious little left for themselves Particular tributes. To Privat John Prettejohn, the only man in the Nagoya area who mastere-Japanese sufficiently to make us of the available newspapers and therefore, the only source of new rom the outside world. Hor newspapers were obtained? Som may have purposely been lef ying around by Japanese, whose hearts were not too bad, some

attention while the other deft! picked his pocket. Were there informers amon the prisoners? Quite a few, b none from the Hong Kong contir gent. Some, it seems, will do an thing for an extra cigarette o cold bowl of rice.

Were there any who set

one man attracting a guard'

relf-control at tense moments There were many and one nam

SLIGHTLY TAKEN ABACK :

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 8.

Several hundred Japanese

Irom. Brazil's interior gather
ed to day at San Paulo for
"a victory celebration." They apparently were ignorant of Japan's defeat and claimed they didn't know of recent events about which there was no cause for Japanese cele: bration .- Associated Press. .

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Sybil Ground water and Mrs. Olive Burnett, and

three sons, Jack, Alan and Athol His death was the second bereavement of this family in a shor period of time, the third eldest son, "Pesh", being killed in action in New Guinea. The military re port on his death stated that he attempted to leave cover to brin back a wounded comrade and was instantly killed by a burst of Japanese machine-gun fire.

"Pesh" was an ex-Central Bri tish School and Diocesan School pupil and, after a brief spell on the staff of the "Chin Mail", he left Hong Kong in his 'teens to fein a sheep farm in Aus tralia. On the outbreak of wa he was one of the first to answer the call.

Souvenirs

Tokyo, Oct. 8. Maj.-Gen. William C. Chase commander of the First Cavalry Division—the first American troops into Manila and first into Tokyois seeing to it that every home ward-bound man of the division has a cherished souvenir. already has issued these items from Jap supply dumps to veter ans leaving Japan: 11.100 pistolrevolvers; 1,200 sabers 1,200 rifles.—Associated Press.

NO WERK ON SUNDAYS!

Singapore, Oct. 8. The British 14th Army, soon to be known as the Malaya Command has ceased work on Sundays. under an order issued by Lieuten says, did not know how to hit. If ant-General Sir Miles Christopher a man wasn't ill, it was nothing Dempsey, General-Officer comman

The United States Navy and good chance of being kicked in The order, which become effecall discipline ended with this one officer is to remain on duty thing. That is the unanimou. There were not too many sadists at each headquarters on Sunday Men detained on Sundays for ciplinary treatment. essential signals, guards and fatigue duties will have a day off during the week .- Reuter.

4 yesterday to take a three to tw. horses and domestic animals in victory lend in the seven-game central Africa, it was disclosed world series. Detroit broke a 1 to 1 deadlock with four runs in a wild sixth inning. Hank Green. berg, who returned to the Detroit lineup from army service, smash ed out three two-baggers.--As sociated Press.

DEATH OF PRINCESS

London, Oct. 8. London of Princess Asfa Yi. ma, a princess of Ethiopia on her mother's side. Her fathe H.K.T. was a Swiss missionary, who 12.80 pm. Hayda-"London". Bymsounded a hospital for menta diseases near. Beirut, which is still the only voluntary inter national mental hospital in the Near East.—Reuter.

A tea room with the amenities of a money exchange and sundry goods sale is the latest local busi ness enterprise. It is called the A.B.C. Service and is opening to day in Alexandra Building.

A. Marques, W. R. J. Wilkinson

T. M. Castilho, J. C. Remedios, C. E. Soares, W. A. Garcia, R. M. Silva, H. A. Garcia, A. V. Jorge Sang was burnt out in the Persian Gulf.

Sang was burnt out in the Persian Gulf.

Scattled—Hin Sang, Ming Sang, Fau Sang, and Yat Shing in Hours of panic and terror and churried retreat through paddy fields.

Fau Sang and Yat Shing in Hong Kong.

Fau Sang and Yat Shing in Hours of panic and terror and churried retreat through paddy Villa Carlob, R. L. Eigh, H. W. Will Kinson, L. Dunn, K. D. Seyer, G. Edwards, C. A. de J. V. Ribeiro, G. S. Edwards, C. A. de Silva, L. A. Advier, H. A. Garapore), Min Wo and Kinng We was the camp near Osaka.

There was mistreatment and and Loong Wo (at Hankow).

Capt H. L. Ozorio, R.A.M.C., who was not a bad place affer all and some even expressed fond memories of a man called Wala.

Some years ago, is getting together.

There are misperies of those shains are well shaind. Some alled Wala.

There are misperies of those shaind. Some are yet in Manila, and some News. C. M. Sequence, T. A. M. M. M. Siberio, R. J. Carpeles, R. A. Souza, R. A. Ribeiro, C. L. Rocha, F. L. Rocha,

MR. B. C K. HAWKINS, SE-CRETARY FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS, TOLD "CHINA MAIL" YESTERDAY THAT AFTER THE MARCH PAST IN THE PARADE THAT FORMS PART OF TO-DAY'S V-DAY CELE-BRATIONS, HIS EXCEL-LENCY THE COMMANDER-Criminals

"Manila," stated one Volunteer, "is a thriving fown compared to Osaka. There may only be six buildings standing in the main business district, but there isn't ahything standing in Osaka."

MALAYA ARE SHIPPED TO THE THREE UNINHABIT TO SEPARATIN THERE WILL BE NO SEPARATIN NAGOYA. There are the usual plaudits of NAVY AND ARMY PERSONNEL, BUT ALL SUSPECT LED WAR CRIMINALS WILL BD WAR CRIMINALS W WATCH THE CHINESE PRO-CESSION WHICH PASS THAT VICINITY BE-TWEEN 11.45 A.M. AND 12 NOON.

The procession will start from the Southorn Playground, Wanchai, and after passing the Bricket Club ground it will continue along the tram lines, up l'edder Street into, Queen's Road Central down to Centre Street.

From this point the return journey will be made through Ronham Strand and then out to Conaught Road, finishing up at he Vehicular Ferry Wharf, It is understood that a "lion and iragen" display, outside the S.C.A. building will bring the procession to a conclusion.

Mr. Hawkins said that, in order not to interfere with the service at the Conotaph, the community in general have been particularly requested to refrain from letting off firecrackers until after 12 noon.

In the afternoon the band of H.M.S. Anson will play for an hour on the Cricket Club ground sometime between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. while from 9 p.m. a fireworks and searchlight display will be given by H.M. ships in the harbour.

NEED DISCIPLINE

Some Formosans have been misbehaving.

This fact was revealed suddenly yesterday by a transfer of 400 Taiwanese from Whitfield Barracks to Shamshuipo Military Prisoners - of - War

They are to undergo dis-

D.D.T. BEATS TSE-TSE

Mombasa, Oct. 8. D.D.T., the new anti-pest solution, has proved a successful Detroit the Chicago Cubs 8 to fly, whose bite is fatal to cattle, means of combatting the tse-tse here yesterday.—Reuter.

RADIO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 945, 1945. Talk by His Excellency.

The Commander-in-Chief. ZBW HONGKONG Broadcasting on The death is announced in Frequencies of 600 killocycles and from 19.80-1.80 p.m., 6,80-7,80 p.m. and 9.00-10.80 p.m. on 9.47 Megacycles.

phony in D Major.

12.56 p.m.—Piano Solo by Horowitz.

1.00 p.m .- News & Announcements.

· 1.10 p.m .- Baud of Grenndier Guards. 1:80 pm .- Variety with Lealio Hutchison, the Luncan Sisters and Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6,80 pm .- Mozart-Quartet in E Flat

6.65 p.m.-Moint Seng.

7.00 p.m. - News & Announcements. 7.10 p.m. Studio Talk by His Excolloney. The Commander in-

7.20 p.m.-Royal Command Performaniet 1938.

7.85 p.m. - Barthoven - "Kreutzor" Souata No. 9 in A Major -Op. 47. 8.00 p.m .- Variety with Reggie Foort, Arthur Askey, Florence Destmond and the Weston Brothers.

9.00 p.m.-Nows & Announcements. 9:10 p.m. Jank Hylion's Oschestra & 9.45 pm .- Billy Mayerl (I fanc). 10.00 pim. News & announcements. 0,10 p.m. Darico Music.

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10.80 p.m .- Olose Down.